REPORTS SUCCESS WILSON GETTING IN 149 CASES OF TWILIGHT SLEEP

Instances in One Hospital Only Three Babies Perished.

New York, Nov. 8 - Dr. Jacob Heller cases of "Twillight Steep" in childthat the treatment involves no special Sanger to mother or child.

Judicious use, with proper precautions, be says, prove that the method is canable of refleving pain in 20 per cent, of cases, and is free from any risk of life or health.

article proceeds, "we succeeded in obmining complete amnesia, or obliteraion of memory, and an almost equal legree of analgosia, or insensibility to attention All that occurred during the time

"In th cases; or in ten per cent., we falled to obtain any marked results.

hildren died within a short time after drth. One died three hours after birth: second died three days later, and the We could obtain no postmortem to verfy our assumption and so this death re-

more than favorably with the ordinary mortality of 1.5 per cent. One hundred and twenty of the children cried out the children cried out 119 and No. 194, Washington and Chicago. In computing the democratic total in the House at 229, William Keitner of the 119 and No. 194, Washington and Chicago.

sually becomes flushed. She is some-With the second dose the sleep deepens, suit. that memory is affected.

WHEN MEMORY LAPSES. "She then falls to remember any ob- ferent points. ject previously shown her or the number of injections given, although she will The first "repeater" station will be at gressives seven members of the House thing that does not tax her memory Washington. Here an operator, with natural sleep lasting in our patients voltage over his section.

about three hours. matter how long the labor lasted he will be through with her confine-ment, and it has been hard to convince straight through to the coast.

get out on the second or third day."

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE HEADS

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Presidents of inventions here this week

Presidents of the State universities at button as a souvenir. inversity, told his associates much of opposition to the plan for a national. versity came from certain great unirsities which feared their field would on could be had.

The following officers were elected toly by the American Farm Management meiation which concluded its annual mberst, Mass : secretary-treasurer, G. Billings, Washington, D. C.

UIT BROUGHT AGAINST

s brought suit against the American stant play if necessary. press and National Express companies. As soon as the flash has gone through New York to recover the annual ii- the circuit is dismantled and the telemonth, according to the statutes, dent't flash, writ sets forth that the failure of Express companies to pay the an-I tax has caused the State damages \$100. The case will come up for trial missionary work amounting to \$800,000 be represented by Commissioner

Bob Veal Case on Trial.

outland. Nov. 10.-An adjourned session the United States district court opened this afternoon to try the case of pondent being accused of shipping to ingfield. Mass., from Hartland meat main there. fit for human consumption in violation the federal pure food law. District Atey Alexander Funnett is prosecuting Davis & Davis of Windsor are counfor Mr. Merritt. The government has oenaed a half dozen witnesses includ-Meat Inspector Crean of the United tes department of agriculture.

Merritt was indicted by the federal nd jury last May and was arrested 26 by Deputy United States Marshal as Reeves, being admitted at that

TO BE AN EXPERT

Dr. Heller Says That of the 152 Nothing of Big National Interest and Concern Is Properly "Opened" Except by President.

Washington, Nov. 8.-President Wilson printed in yesterday's issue of the Medi- some time this month will press a button cal Record the results of his study of at the White House and so officially ope the new Houston, Texas, ship cana birth, in which he reaches the conclusion which was completed on September The canal runs from Houston to Bollya roads in the Gulf of Mexico, 51 miles. The cost of clearing a line for that on official flash, involving the suspension service over thousands of miles of wire and the attention of scores of men, is borne by any telegraph company over whose lines it goes. There is a tacit unclent importance to merit the President's

min. All that occurred during the time. The greatest button-pushing event in the patient was under the influence of the history of the White House was the he drugs was wined out of her memory. President's flash which blew up the Gamin 13, or \$7 per cent., we got analgesia boa dike in the Panama canal and allowed the water to enter the big ditch for the

HOW THEY PREPARE FOR IT. With our present experience it is quite Washington office is the man who superin- cratic majority, ten. ssible to reduce the number of failures tends the wire details when the President to a smaller figure, but since the sen- touches a button. The next big event of night were in Colorado, Nevada and Wisdilyeness of the nervous system varies this kind will be the opening of the Panconsin: democratic leaders still claimed n different individuals, as does the suscentifility to drugs, there will always bent year, and Mr. Breenshan told a reHubert Work in Colorado and of Francis sentative elect Union. Repreit was claimed that the result would be sentibility to drugs, there will always bext year, and Mr. Brennshan told a re-be some cases that will not be influ-ber some cases that will not be influ-

"Of the 152 children (two of the births being twins) not one was born still, that points along the route selected for the flash will be notified that at a certain hour, on a certain day, the President ties, an apparent majority for McGovern will open the exposition. About 30 minu- had been swept away, leaving the situates before the time set the Washington office will "cut in" a wire from the White House and attach it to one of a certain trict was undetermined to-night. In the number of wires assigned for exclusive service between Washington and Chicago. Hicks, republican, and Representative La "But even if we should credit it to It is the custom to rig two circuits out throp Brown were running on virtually 'twilight sleen,' the child mortality of Washington, to prevent possible acci-

"Half an hour later the first injection," will be used for the flash. During the 11th California district, who also ran on Dr. Heller writes concerning the effect full half-hour prior to the sending of the progressive ticket and ranks as a proof scoplamin on the woman, "the patient the flash these wires are kept absolutely gressive in the present Congress, is in- ing the importation into this State of grower asked. clear of messages, except the signals of cluded with the majority party. what drowsy and her pains diminish, the wire chiefs, who are rigging the cir. sentative John I. Knowland of the 10th diate slaughter was put into effect to-day. It is not until after the third injection quent intervals along the route. The "re- publican and progressive tickets and was peaters" are simply instruments used to elected to the present Congress as a priadd further energy to the circuit at dif- gressive republican, is classed with the re-

"READY FOR THE FLASH." questions quite readily on any- Cumberland, Md., 150 miles northwest of

This state continues until the birth of delicate instruments, will be stationed to the child, when she falls in a quiet and see that the circuit carries the proper peater" may be stationed at Pittsburg, or "She awakens rested and cheerful, free Newark, Ohio. These men keep the curom any shock or sign of exhaustion, rent energized. They do not really repeat the President's finsh. The initial president of the Lake Carriers' asso-

"So easy is the process that patients these wires are promptly booked up with "So easy is the process that patients renerally are with difficulty kept in bed and the word rasses along the line. The commission met here to continue to get out on the second or third day."

Orden operator finishes the circuit and its investigation of the causes of lake and San Francisco is advised to make ready

At precisely the time named the President steps to a button in the White IN CONVENTION House offices, gives it a push and the exposition opens.

LITTLE CEREMONY.

agricultural experiment stations were. Usually there is very little ceremony athering here to-night for the annual attached to those button-pushings at the envention to-morroow of the Association White House. There was an extra flurry American Agricultural Colleges and over the Gambos dike affair, but that States and Canadian governments had breakfast to-day, Albert Filbert, aged II. xperiment Stations Secretary Houston was of such far-reaching importance as the department of agriculture will ad- to warrant it. It is likely that the openress the opening session. This organi- ing of the Panama-Pacific exposition also ation is one of a dezen agricultural and will be an impressive affair: there may

eday Before the reception Dr. W. O. may give the matter their undivided at commensurate with the cost." ompson, president of the Ohio State tention for nearly an hour. There are the "repeater" men as well as the staffs in questioned by James Tawney of Minne- and shot himself in the face. Before he tween you and the law." the big city offices like Washington, Chi-

invaded. The fact that this opposition edge the company never had made an effort to figure out the actual cost of send-Mr. Bresnahan said that to his knowlen, he said, made it difficult to bring ing a coast-to-coast flash, but that it is considerable.

WEARING ON NERVES.

It is the special nature of the flash that wears on the nerves of the telegraph men President, Andrew Boss, St. If a presidential message should go wrong Minn., vice-president, J. A. Foord, they would account it a big blot upon their records. That is one reason why two circuits are usually made to carry the It is only the Washington office which knows prior to the sending, which EXPRESS COMPANIES of the circuits will be used. This is done to keep the men along the route keyed up Montpeller, Nov. 10.—Charles A. Plum- to the proper degree of attention, so that of Northfield, State tax commissioner, the idle circuit could be brought into in-

ise tax, which is payable to the State graph flows on over the same wires which the amount of 50 and which was due but a short time before carried the Presi-

\$800,000 for Missions.

Boston, Nov. 10.-Appropriations for morrow morning in municipal court were voted at to-day's meeting of the ore Judge Erwin Harvey. The State general committee of the Methodist Episcopal board of foreign missions. in various appropriations provision was made for war relief.

During the discussion following a motion to combine the fields of South Amertca and Mexico under the name of Latin America, Bishop McConnell of Denver United States vs Lewis E Merritt of declared that he did not expect any rtland. This is a "bob yeal" case, the speedy settlement of the trouble in Mexico and that the missionaries should re-

> "If we should agree to rest until Mexico is in a state of equilibrium, we might wait indefinitely," he said. "It is the missionaries there who will bring about peace eventually, and we should be 'quitting' if we rested from our labors."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself." said the judge severely to the six-foot her brother. The plaintiff was repreprisoner, "striking a man half your size." sented by W. R. McFeeters and Rufus "save time." stood him on a chair."

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port accorded him, not only by the re-

efore and during the reception.

BRIEF DESPATCHES

further spread of the foot and mouth

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 8 -Ellis Schimmel

said that drink was responsible for it.

TO PHILANTHROPY

religious and philanthropic organizations.

Specific bequests include the following:

Presbyterian board of foreign missions.

Three-fourths of the residue of the es

Buying things "at the nearest store," to

is the policy followed by

AND CHURCH BODIES

passed through his neck.

disease.

196 REPUBLICANS, SENTER PROUD TO HAVE VOTED 229 DEMOCRATS IN THE 64TH CONGRESS

the sixty-fourth Congress as the result of evening republicans were joined by mem-Tuesday's election, excluding a few con- bers of other political parties in giving a reception to Senator William P. Dilderstanding between the telegraph com- tests still in doubt, will be as follows: lingham, City Representative Horace M. House of Representatives-Democrats, Farnham and the county officers elected service will be free for all events of suffi- 229; republicans, 196; progressives, seven: last Tuesday. Henry Holt, chairman of

> publicans, 122; progressives, 19; scatter- semblage, which included a considerable Democratic majority, 135. Senate-Democrats, 53: republicans, 39; progressives, one. Democratic majority, pressed his appreciation of the loyal sup-

In present Senate-Democrats, 55; re-publicans but by the progressives and J. T. Bresnahan of the Western Union's publicans, 42; progressives, one. Demo- democrats. He assured the audience that

Senatorial contests still in doubt to- of the State of Vermont. Republican leaders claimed the didate for attorney-general, election of Fennels E. McGovern over ported Senator Dillingham in his cambut through an error, discovered late in the day, in one of the Wisconsin coun-

tion much in doubt. The result in only one congressional disdents or mistakes that would delay the will not be known until an official count

Repre- cattle, sheep and hogs except for imme-"Repeaters" are placed at fre- California district, who ran on the republicans. Representative William Kent cars now within the State, to prevent the of the first California district is ranked as an independent. This would give the pro-

LAKE ERIE MOST BADLY POLLUTED OF GREAT LAKES

often the patient asks of the nurse when impulse given at Washington carries tion, testifying before the international yards will be disinfested. Joint waterways commission here to-day. When the Chicago office learns that declared Lake Erie is more polluted than When the Chicago office learns that any of the Great lakes and for that reason were that she is already through without Washington is using wire 119 and 104 any of the Great lakes and for that reason that the chicago of the Great lakes and for that reason that the chicago of the Great lakes and for that reason that the chicago of the Great lakes and for that reason that the chicago of the Great lakes and for that reason that the chicago of the Great lakes and for that reason that the chicago of the Great lakes and for that reason that the chicago of the Great lakes and for that reason that the chicago of the Great lakes and for that reason that the chicago of the Great lakes and for that reason that the chicago of the Great lakes and for that reason that the chicago of the Great lakes and for the Great lakes and the Great lake few steamers take water for drinking

> the Lake Carriers' association had proved fame as a newspaper humorist. From sold for \$1.50 a barrel the freighters were responsible for only 1903 to 1909 he was paster of Temple 10 per cent, of the pollution. He said he Baptist Church here. believed sterilization plants on steamers | Hazelton, Pa., Nov. 8.-Finding two would be practical, but asked that no loaded revolvers in a room where his decided upon a sterilization outfit which clapped them together and accidentally

they considered practical. Francis King, counsel for the Marine asnon is one of a securion of Canada, and the a gathering of exposition officials on cerning the pollution question. Referring sociation of Canada, also was heard con- instantly. The youth was released under One buyer marked barrels 'A' grade, hand to see it done and carry away the to the sterilization suggestion, he said: The pollution from steamers is anization were received by the President Washington to San Francisco #0 or 50 men derived from special equipment would be Mr. Livingstone and Mr. King were dodged into a doorway, drew a revolver

Cecil Raleigh Dead.

London, Nov. 10 -- Cecil Raleigh, the fessed to the double murder and had dramatic author, died to-day.

sota, chairman of the commission

Cecil Raleigh, name assumed on join- GIVES HALF MILLION ing the theatrical profession in 1880, was the son of Dr. J. F. Rowlands and was born in 1826. He was a proline play-wright. One of his best known plays is "The Whip" which he wrote in 1909.

STACY-DOLAN BREACH OF PROMISE CASE IN SUPREME COURT

Montpeller, Nov. 10.-Supreme court fillows, Presbyterian board of home misheard to-day the case of Anna J. Stacy slons, \$5,000 Young Woman's Christian asvs Charles L. Dolan and trustee, breach sociation of New York \$50,600; Humane sopromise, appealed from Franklin cirty of New York, \$56.00; Humane so county court, where a verdict had been clety of western Pennsylvania, \$5,000. given the plaintiff

The case came to supreme court on tate is left to the Presbyterian foreign exceptions by the defendant, the main board and one-fourth to the home board point being that the court excluded Small bequests were made to relatives. evidence in mitigation of damages, which was that an offer had been made by the defendant to marry the plaintiff in good faith after suit was brought, which was claimed to be an error.

Rutland, Nov. 16.—In spite of the win- Lody, alias Charles A. Inglis, who was York societies. Last year Lody served claimed to be an error.

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The plaintiff claimed that at Burlington on July 4, 1999, the defendant is occupied for the deer season and sev- as a apy plaintiff asked the defendant to marry snow came after a hard rain and was her and that he then told her he had followed by a sharp freeze which made vorced him changed his mind and refused to marry walking too noisy for successful still her, that on December 15, she caused bunting in the opening hours of the 1914 the writ to be made and on December season to-day. Hunters who went into dant. The defendant claimed that he season report abundant signs of hig game. entered into no contract of marriage Only one report of a deer killed reached with the plaintiff. There was no claim Rutland to-day, but this is not strange as that the plaintiff suffered bodly pain many camps are far back in the woods or sickness or that there was any pub- and not in communication with the outlicity. The letter in question was writ- side world. ten by a sister of the defendant for, "Well, I gave him a fair chance. I E. Brown and the defendant by Warren the least efficient home-managers every Austin in this coust,

APPLE GROWERS MUST TAKE PRICE FIXED BY TRUST

Niagara County Man Says They Are Getting \$1.50 a Barrel for Fruit That Has Cost \$2.00 Packed.

New York State apple growers, they are victims of a buyers' trust and are compelled to sell their fruit in some instances for less than the cost of prodution and packing.

Said one of them: "What expert apple buyers have pronounced the finest crop of any orchard in Niagara county has the barrel, the cost to the farmer is \$2 high New York standard. Each barret must contain no apple less than 214 inches in diameter, and the fruit must be 35 cociniists, one; independent, one. Democratic majority, 24.

In present House—Democrats, 25; recandidates, who spoke briefly to the ascandidates, who spoke briefly to the ascare for the orchard is not included in In present House-Democrats, 285; re- candidates, who spoke briefly to the as- the \$2. According to the reports given in the New York papers, these apples ar \$3.50 a barrel in New York city. Senator Dillingham in a few words ex-Niagara Falls, barely 14 miles from Lockport, cooking apples are sold in the gre cery stores at 60 cents a bushel. In Buffalo. 20 miles distant, the consumer pays from 80 cents to \$1. he would not be a senator of a party but

Scated on the stage with the senator a higher price for the Al grade; but th who supfied fruit wells for \$1.50. paign fight, and Col. H. S. Foster of those who sell inferior fruit. We will Calais, representative-elect from that stand behind you and all harm.' One even advised his customer to run through Mr. Senter asserted that he had voted bis apples at the rate of 100 barrels a day for Senator Dillingham and was proud "If I do your name will go on th

o acknowledge it although he apploaized barrels, not mine, was the reply. for being present at a republican recept he declined, declaring he would not viotion. J. Rolfe Scarles, scoretary, and late the law. Stanley Wilson, chalrman of the re- "I know o "I know of 40 barrels of first class

publican State committee, and Fred A, greenings standing on the ground at a Howhard of this city also spoke briefly. Hitle railway station, exposed to the ele-Montpeller band rendered a concert ments, at a buyer's orders. The grower who is called the best packer in the country, sent for the inspector and asked him to look at his fruit. The inspector pronounced it the best packing in the county St. Paul. Nov. 8 -An order of the Minnesota livestock sanitary board prohibit-

"Will you O. K. those barrels?" the "The inspector would not. His duty

was to tell the buyer and seller how Des Molnes, In., Nov. 8.-All railroads apples must be packed. "Nlagara county is the great apple operating in Iowa were ordered yesterday to clean and disinfect all empty stock

county of the State, and New York has double the number of bushels of any State in the Union-a greater number than all of the States west of the Missourt river. Yet no paper in the county prints the apple market reports of Mohawk, 19 years of age, was killed and there are at least five daily pato-day while hunting at Cranberry lake pers in the county, in the Adirondacks. He stumbled over "At first the bullets over "At first the bullets over the bulle

a log, discharging his rifle, and the ball was no demand for apples. Now they "At first the say they cannot fill their orders for Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 8.-Foot and mouth firstclass fruits. That an apple buydisease made its appearance in the stock ers' trust exists is ancient history, Detroit, Nov. 10 - William Livingstone, yards here to-day. About 400 head of Nearly twenty years ago one of the and buried and the buyers was also a fruit grower. He attended one of the association meet-Presque Isle, Me., Nov. 9 .- A coroner's lings and protested against the low jury which held an inquest over the body price the members wanted to pay, but of Miss Mildred Sullivan, the pretty school his protest was voted down girl of Houlton, whose body was exhumed the apple crop is harvested the buyfrom a shallow grave in the woods near ers fix the price.

here to-day reported death due to an ille-Some time next winter, when New river pollution and to hear suggestions gal operation but did not place the blame. York standard Al apples are selling at concerning remedies. Experts employed Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.—Robert J. 57 and \$6 a barrel, the papers will be by the commission reported recently that Burdette, preacher and humarist, is at printing stories of the big profits the the lakes and rivers were polluted from the point of death at his home in Pasa | STowers are making. And yet the finmunicipalities and steam navigation. Mr. dena it was learned to-day. Dr. Bur. est apples grown in the State, the best Livingstone testified that investigation by dotte, who is 70 years old, first won packed fruit in Nisgara county, has been

"Some may say that the farmer should store his fruit. The available storage in Manara county has been secured by the buyers, and yet they admit the have stored no fruit. Nearly every buyer admits he has oversold from 800 to 1,000 barrels. They frequently say that seconds will bring more than firsts. discharged one. The bullet hit Mrs. Fil-"The classification of apples for som bert in the heart and killed her almost buyers has been a diagrace to the law

though the farmer protested they were Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 8.-Caught by not packed as the law required. two cycle policemen to-night near the These apples go out of the State spot where he killed his two brothers-in- and not into storage.' the buyer replied. Friday evening August Martin I'll see that the inspection is all right If there is any trouble I'll stand be-

could fire a second time the officers "Our rich farmer who always stored wrested the weapon from him and took his apples found his fruit would hear him to a hospital, and thence to a cell. inspection and the inspector marked the barrel 'unclassified' instead of 'Al.' There The police said to-night that he had conwas an appeal to the state department and out of 100 apples submitted fiftyseven came back as imperfect.

broken their contracts with the dealers and are selling their apples unclassified There is talk of litigation, but it is declared that no apple buyer will dare go death. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 16.-When the will into court.

f Miss Letitia Deniston, who died here "To pack a barrel of standard fruit last week, was read to-day it disclosed is slow work. Four men will turn out. Carl Hans Lody, the first man to be shot that Miss Deniston had bequeathed almost only twenty barrels a day. Under the old as a spy in generations in England, once her entire estate, estimated at \$500,000, to system they would put up in first class was employed as a guide by a touring shape 100 barrels. This does not include agency in New York and also worked for picking But the New York growers are the Union Pacific rallway in Omaha. He not pleading the baby act. Unlike the was arrested late in September in Loncotton planter, they have not asked any don charged with esplonage and at his bid. His crop must be gathered and sold trial testified that he was a former lieu-

LODY SHOT AS SPY; FIRST LONDON TOWER

the mountains in the vicinity of this city espionage November 2, has been shot Meteor.

lieb Storz a brewer, who later di- the international law against spies should Lody met his death in the tower of

17 caused it to be served on the defen- the woods a few days in advance of the ing communicated with the enemy. tion is brief, saying "Sentence was duly confirmed."

> game, refusing to the last to reveal the name of the superior officer from Mrs. Crabshaw-You seem to have be- hold was fleeded and the he whom he received his instructions to come resigned to Freddie's going in smothering out the fire epy on the British navy.

It is understood that Lody died

of the execution was the tower ber- wash his face-Juder

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City Trust Company, Burlington. (Offices with Howard National Bank.) Ven came back as imperied.

'In one or two instances growers have racks, not far from the spot where NEARLY 800 Anne Boleyn and other persons fam-

> ous in English history were put to Lody was about 28 years of age

tenant in the Germany navy, but that he

had been transferred to the reserves. in his capacity as a reserve officer, Lody said, he was ordered to proceed to England to keep track of the movements of EXECUTION SINCE 1700 the British fleet, but was warned not to do any spring. He was told to travel as London, Nov. 16, 8:15 p. m -- It is of- an American citizen and "in consequence Signs of Big Game.

Rutland, Nov. 16.—In spite of the winLody, alias Charles A. Inglis, who was

Recalling that I received an American passport.

He claimed membership in several New

The prosecutor in summing up said asked the plaintiff to marry him and eral parties, who started from Rutland. Lody when arrested claimed to be Lody had admitted being an alien enemy she agreed to do so; that no date for are tenting in the mountains. Snow an American but later confessed that posing as a civilian-at times as an American but later confessed that marriage was agreed upon and that ranging from two inches on the lower he was a German. He had lived in ican-meanwhile communicating impor several discussions as to date were had levels to seven on the ridges made condibefore December 18, 1913; that the tions good for tracking to-day, but the city he married the daughter of Gott- scribed the prisoner as one "upon whom

on board Emperor William's racing yach

be imposed. Counsel for the defense admitted that London after having been found guilty Ledy was a German lieutenant and sald by a court martial on charges of hav- he had taken the risks because he thought it was his highest duty to do so. He asked The statement concerning the execu- for a senience less than that of death but damaged said if the full penalty were exacted Lody

KIDLIKE

would face it like a man.

swimming

owners of the ship, that he had reason to believe the vessel was fired by Germa: spies who were members of the crew. The captain is said to have claimed that threats against the ship were made before she steamed from Baltimore Saturday No confirmation of these reports was available.

HORSES BURN

Were on Board Ship Which Took

Fire, and on Way to

War Zone.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 10 .- Virtually all of

the 800 horses on board the British steam-

ship Rembrandt were burned to death

when the ship took fire off the Virginia

Capes yesterday, according to informa-

tion reaching here to-night. The Rem

brandt was bound from Baltimore to St Nazzire, France, and the animals are un-

derstood to have been intended for the

It was reported here to-night that Cap-

tain Edin of the Rembrandt had notified officials of the Lamport and Holt line.

armies of the allies.

To-night the Rembrandt was 10 miles off Cape Henry, disposing of the carcasses of the horses. She will proceed to Newport News for repairs. Forward compartments of the ship are reported badly

When the fire was discovered the ship was 200 miles off the capes. The smok reach the flames and the stampeded an mals were left to their fate. The

This was the first execution in the Mrs. Cobwigger You see, dear, it's The merchant who had nothing to say ower of London since 1700. The scene about the only way I can get him to to you and nothing to sell to you to-day a the execution was the tower bar- wash his face.—Juder